

Build the City's Approach (The City Has Already Selected the Reber Route and Paid for It) Delay Is Costing \$875 a Day

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66, NO. 171.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1914—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

It's Enough to Turn Your Hair Green

Fashion's latest freak illustrated in Tomorrow's
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WIFE KILLED BY WOMAN ADMIRER OF HER HUSBAND

Twenty-Year-Old Girl Who Caused Newark Mystery Swallows Poison After Being Arrested and Liberated, and Dies Later in a Hospital.

POLICE ASSERT SHE ADMITTED THE CRIME

Alleged to Have Said She Fired Fatal Shots Because Wife of Man She Loved Failed to Keep Promise to Get Divorce.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.—Hazel Herdman, a girl of 20, infatuated with Charles F. Manning, shot and killed Mrs. Harriet Manning in her home here last night. This was the announcement made by the Newark police this afternoon. The girl died at 3 p. m. today in the Mountsinai Hospital at Montclair, N. J., of poison taken to end her life. Learning that a young woman has been taken to the institution in an automobile, the police seized upon it as a clue to the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Manning by a veiled woman assailant, and visiting Miss Herdman, accused her of the crime. Then, according to the police, she confessed, saying she was in love with Manning and had killed his wife because the wife had failed to get a divorce, as promised. Miss Herdman was the unnamed woman detained by the police and questioned last night. She was released this morning.

Veiled Visitor Apprehended.
The woman, who is said to have been Miss Herdman, went to the home of Mrs. Harriet Manning at 1100 E. 10th street, Newark, N. J., last night. Mrs. Manning and her 2-year-old daughter, who was with her, were in the parlor. The visitor's face was covered with a mourning veil and she wore a light-colored raincoat and carried an umbrella.

The bell was answered by Mrs. Riley. The stranger, throwing back her veil for an instant, said: "Does Mrs. Manning live here?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Riley. "Do you want to see her?"

"Tell her that I friend from Philadelphia wants to talk with her."

"What name shall I call?" asked Mrs. Riley.

"Just say a friend from Philadelphia," and the woman walked into the house.

She went to her visitor.

Mrs. Manning was in her bedroom with her little niece, when she was told that a visitor was in the parlor to see her.

Mrs. Manning went to the parlor and on entering, struck a match.

"Who are you?" her mother and sister in the adjoining room heard her ask.

"Why don't you know me?" answered the woman in a soft voice. "I'm your friend from Philadelphia. Surely you remember me."

Mrs. Manning lighted the gas. Her mother and sister from an adjoining room saw her as she turned to the veiled woman and heard her ask: "But what is your name. I really don't know you."

Again the visitor spoke, this time in a voice so low that her words could not be understood. Suddenly she was seen to take something from the folds of her skirt. As Mrs. Manning shrank back, the woman placed a revolver against her left temple and fired. Mrs. Manning staggered to a lounge, fell to her knees and began praying.

Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Riley and Evelyn crowded to the door between the parlor and dining room. The woman, her face still covered with the veil, turned upon them. She said nothing, but began firing. The first shot passed over their heads, the second splintered the door jamb on one side and the third shattered a picture.

Shots Wound Again.
The two women and child staggered back into the dining room. The stranger went to where Mrs. Manning knelt, her face still buried in her hands and praying, and, placing the revolver against her left side, fired again. The bullet entered Mrs. Manning's body and she fell over dead.

Mrs. Manning, who was about 28 years old, married Charles F. Manning when she was 18. Early this morning Manning, who is proprietor of a garage in Verona, N. J., and a young woman were taken to Newark police headquarters. The police refused to give the name of the woman and later she and Manning were liberated.

Later it was ascertained that the woman was liberated was Miss Herdman. It is presumed that she procured the poison after she left the police station.

Twins Born by Cesarean Operation.
BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Following a Cesarean operation at the Newton Hospital, twins were born to Mrs. Thomas Murray of Boston street, Newton, Lower Falls. One was a boy, the other a girl. Mother and babies are getting along well.

FIRST ZERO WEATHER OF WINTER HITS ST. LOUIS; COLD WAVE TO CONTINUE

Saturday Night to Be as Cold as Friday Night, but Sunday Will Be Slightly Warmer—Man Is Found Unconscious With One Ear Frozen.

Official forecast: Fair Saturday night and Sunday; slightly higher temperature Sunday; lowest temperature Saturday night about 4 degrees above zero.

St. Louis was in the grip of the first cold wave of the winter Saturday morning, with the temperature 2 degrees above zero at 8 o'clock.

The promise was that there would be some moderation of the temperature during the day and that Sunday will be fair and somewhat warmer, but forecasters here are not so sure.

Indications of a rapid rise, and the weather probably will remain cold for several days.

The cold wave extends over all the western half of the country. It is below zero all over Southern Kansas and from 20 to 30 degrees below in the Dakotas.

All over Missouri, except in the southeastern part, the temperature is down to zero or lower. At St. Joseph it was 6 below Saturday morning, at Kansas City 2 below and at Springfield 2 below.

Temperatures at other places were: Mitchell, S. D., 25 below; Sioux City, Ia., 16 below; Milwaukee, Wis., 12 above; Dallas, Tex., 10 above; Amarillo, Tex., 4 above; Memphis, Tenn., 2 above; Indianapolis, 5 above.

Readings of the thermometers at police stations in different parts of the city ranged from 2 below to 5 above at 8 a. m.

The Magnolia Avenue Station, Grand and Magnolia avenues, reported 2 below. At the Angelica Street Station, in North St. Louis, it was 5 above. At the Mounted District, in Forest Park, which is in a high and exposed position, it was 1 above. At the Carondelet Station, 3 above.

At the Carr Street Station it was 1 above. A drug store thermometer at Grand and Laclede avenues registered 1 above. John Thompson, 40 years old, of 3820 East avenue, a foreman for the St. Louis County Gas Co., was found unconscious at 3 a. m. on the sidewalk on Manchester avenue, between Newstead and Taylor avenues. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians said his left ear was frozen.

At the Municipal Lodging House, 731 homeless men were sheltered Friday night. Considering the cold, the number was not great. One night in December 1088 men were sheltered there.

Destitution Cases Reported.
The police report cases of destitution that are aggravated by the cold. Stephen Helm, 58 years old, a widower, and his daughter, Mrs. Essie Carroll, and her children, 2 and 4 years old, living at 1409 Talmage avenue, need food, fuel and clothing. Helm's ribs were fractured two weeks ago. He is unable to work and has received no medical attention.

Edward Powers and his wife and four children, living at 1128 Talmage avenue, are dependent upon the oldest boy, 14 years old, whose wages are \$4 a week and only enough to pay the rent. The father is blind.

A Hot Pace!
The POST-DISPATCH is certainly setting a hot pace for the other four St. Louis papers in the volume of local merchants' advertising carried day after day.

We have beaten all four of the other papers on each of ten days thus far this year. On Friday of this week we beat the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, our three nearest competitors all added together, with a score of

Post-Dispatch alone, 71 columns

Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, Combined, 69 columns

All this without the aid of special editions, or many thousands of lines of objectionable medical, doctors', clairvoyant, doubtful financial or get-rich-quick advertising offered us, but which the POST-DISPATCH does not accept.

Advertising that pays keeps on growing.
St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation average entire year 1913: Daily (Sunday), 171,214

Sunday, 307,524

First in Everything.

DAUGHTER WILL FIGHT FOR RICHES OF VON SCHRADER

Miss Eloise von Schrader to Seek Pay for Handling \$1,000,000 Estate.

MANAGER FOR LONG TIME

Woman, Aged 70, Cites She Never Married and That Others Wanted to Sell Big Farm.

Miss Eloise von Schrader, 70 years old, one of the six heirs of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Olivia Morrison von Schrader, who died Monday on her 48-acre farm adjoining the Log Cabin Club, Saturday declared she thought she should have more than one-sixth of the \$1,000,000 estate, because she has been for 42 years, ever since the death of her father, the business manager of the estate, and has built up its value.

She believes she should be compensated for her services and for the sacrifices she has made to manage the estate and care for her mother, but has not decided what steps she will take.

Clayton attorneys who are familiar with the service that Miss von Schrader has given to the estate think it she presents a claim to the Probate Court it will be allowed.

Brother's Responsibility Small.
She has consented to the appointment by Probate Judge Shackelford of George von Schrader, her brother, as administrator, but he has control only over the personal estate, valued at \$200,000. He desires to handle the income from the real estate he will have to apply to the Probate Court for permission to give bond for twice the amount of the income.

The estate consists of the farm and city property. As there was no will, it descends to the six heirs in equal parts, unless the division is disturbed by litigation. The farm was purchased at forced sale 20 years ago for \$20,000. It is now estimated to be worth close to \$1,000,000.

Miss von Schrader says it is due to her that the farm has not been sacrificed. Her brother, Otto, who lives in Virginia, has been particularly anxious to sell it, she says. Once, years ago, he favored selling it for \$25,000. Two years ago, she said, he wanted to sell it for \$300,000.

She never married, she says, because her mother was an invalid and needed her, and after the death of her father she sacrificed her life to the management of the estate. Her brother and sisters, she says, have gone around and around the globe, while she stayed at home and made the money they now want.

Opposed to Brother Otto.
Miss von Schrader is particularly opposed to her brother Otto von Schrader, who has been trying to get the estate. It was to prevent him from being a co-administrator with George that she consented to the appointment of George von Schrader. She has employed Attorney Julius R. Nolte to look after her interests.

The other heirs are Col. Frederick von Schrader, U. S. A., retired, of San Francisco; Mrs. W. E. Clymer and Mrs. Julia Hodgson of Philadelphia, wife of a retired naval captain.

PIGEON FOLLOWS GIRL 700 MILES TO NEW HOME
Keeps Pace With Train From Goldfield, Nev., and Takes Ferry to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—Thirteen-year-old Marion Oram of Goldfield, Nev., is in her new San Francisco home today and so is Dizzy. Dizzy is not a homing pigeon, but an ordinary pigeon it has an acute traveling sense. It followed its little mistress all the 700 miles by train from Goldfield to San Francisco, and then went to her home here. Marion kissed Dizzy good-by at Goldfield and then went. She looked out of the car window and there was Dizzy. She took it in, kissed it again and tossed it out once more.

But the pigeon wouldn't go back. When the Orams got on the ferry at Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, Dizzy alighted on the girl's arm.

MAN CAN REGULATE HOME
Court So Rules in Case of Husband Who Opposed Boarders.

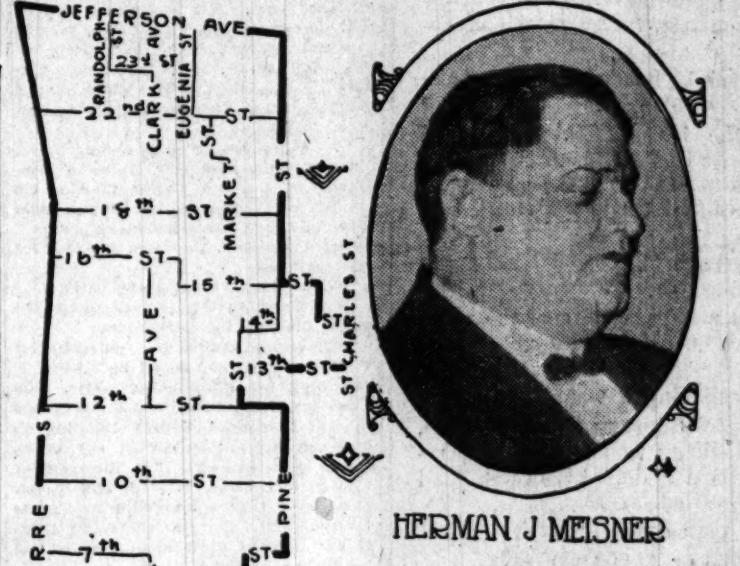
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has reversed the judgment of the trial court in a case in which a husband was granted a divorce from his wife, and the husband was ordered to pay for the support of his wife and children.

The husband, Charles O. Blair, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, consisting in part of smashing dishes and chinaware and objecting to her keeping boarders. The Appellate Court says:

"Even if the home is jointly owned, the husband has the right to regulate the household and it is his duty to do so and to say what persons are to share its home."

President Signs Keating Bill.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Wilson today signed the Keating bill, abolishing Washington's segregated district.

Sixth Ward and Delegate Who Has Misrepresented Its Voters on Free Bridge Question



H. J. MEISNER IS IN COMBINE HOLDING FOR A. & M. GRAB

Ward's Vote in August, 1912, Was 1299 for and 437 Against Bond Issue.

The Post-Dispatch will print from day to day maps of the city's 88 wards that voters all over town may know who their respective delegates are and whether their views on the free bridge question are represented or misrepresented in the House.

The Post-Dispatch today prints a map of the Sixth Ward, whose member of the House of Delegates is Herman J. Meisner of 333 South Fourteenth street. Meisner is a Democrat. He operates a saloon and resides at the same address.

Meisner is one of the 22 members of the House who has delayed action toward a speedy completion of the free bridge with the Reber approach and a part of the combine holding out for the A. & M. grab.

Several of Meisner's constituents say that heretofore he has not taken much part in politics and was not known very prominently among the "boys" until he was put forth by "Paddy" O'Donnell, the Democratic committee man for the Sixth Ward, at the last election, and elected over John J. Lahiv, the Republican candidate, to the House of Delegates.

The eastern part of the Sixth Ward contains many large wholesale houses and factories, and while, of course, the greater part of the owners and managers of these plants do not reside in the Sixth Ward, yet for vital business reasons they are anxious that a bond issue for the Reber approach should be submitted and the bridge completed as quickly as possible.

Ward for Reber Approach.
Notwithstanding the attitude of Meisner, sentiment in the entire ward is overwhelmingly in favor of the Reber approach, completed at once with the Reber approach.

At the special election in August, 1912, the Sixth Ward cast 1299 votes for the bond issue and 437 votes against it. In the following November the vote was 1497 for and 531 against.

One of the influential residents of the Sixth Ward is Arthur Kramer, who was a State Representative in 1911. He resides at 124 Market street, where he is owner of the Burlington Hotel. Kramer has stood for the adoption of the Reber approach. He is a Republican in politics, but regards the move for the completion of the bridge as wholly non-partisan.

"You ask me what seems to be the matter with Meisner?" he said. "Probably Meisner doesn't know himself. But this I do know. We voters, and a big majority of us, too, are for the Reber approach and we do not understand just why Meisner and the rest of the obstructionists are holding the matter up. I will never vote for the A. & M. grab. Meisner is a personal friend of mine, and a good fellow, but Meisner is not doing his own thinking. I am for the Reber approach as long as the matter is to be voted upon by the people. I do think that the proposition could obtain more adherents than it already has if there was some way to kill or even modify the Southern Traction franchise."

Would Submit Both Plans.
"Sometimes I think it would be a good plan, by use of the initiative, to put before the people both the A. & M. and the Reber approach propositions. Then let the vote, yes or no, be taken. Why, the people would know the A. & M. grab under so deep it would be the end of it for all time. I used to be in favor of having each ward represented by its own member in the House of Delegates. In fact, I was a sort of enthusiast on the subject. But within the last few years, since the bridge question came up, I am sincerely disinclined to do so."

MILE-A-MINUTE ZEPPELIN
POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 7.—The latest military Zeppelin airship attained an average speed of 45 miles an hour on her eight-hour trial trip from Friedrichshafen today.

500 BUSINESS MEN DEFIED BY HOUSE A. & M. COMBINE

Despite Presence of Visitors a Solid Anti-Reber Approach Conference Committee Is Named.

WARD ASSOCIATIONS WILL DEMAND EBRECHT RESIGN

Council by 8 to 4 Vote Refused to Dismiss Its A. & M. Committee and Conferees Will Meet Behind Closed Doors Monday Afternoon to Consider a Compromise Bill.

A. & M. Grab Strength Shown in Two Ballots

THE strength of the A. & M. grab in both houses of the Municipal Assembly was shown in two instances Friday.

The attempt to change the personnel of the Council's Conference Committee, two of the three members of which are affirmed A. & M. supporters, failed by this vote:

For retaining the committee—Councilmen Ebeling, Fletcher, Haller, Hermann, Hines, Paul, Randall and Rower—8.
For changing the committee—Councilmen Arendes, Koenig, Prottman and Lazarus—4.

The House registered its sentiment, when it received the Council's concurrent resolution and accepted it by a vote of 22 to 5. The vote was as follows:

For a Conference Committee (Alton and Mississippi)—Butler, Ward Nineteenth; Byrne, Seventeenth; Deffas, Seventh; Ebrecht, Eleventh; Ford, Eighth; Gallagher, Fourth; Groeschel, Twenty-fourth; Hall, Twenty-first; Hoffner, Twenty-third; Klose, First; Klug, Tenth; McCarthy, Sixteenth; Meisner, Sixth; Monahan, Twentieth; Moog, Third; Owen, Fifteenth; Scholl, Second; Scully, Twenty-second; Singer, Twelfth; Stuart, Twenty-seventh; Whalen, Twenty-sixth, and Gassolo, Fifth—22.

Against a Conference Committee (Reber)—Brokaw, Grierson, Haller, Schwartz and Wyrick—5.
Absent—Francis.

A Joint Conference Committee on the Hines free bridge bill, consisting of five Alton & Mississippi advocates and one Reber approach supporter, was created by the Council and House Friday, and will meet behind closed doors at 3 p. m. Monday to discuss a compromise.

The committee consists of Councilmen Fletcher, Randall and Hermann, and Delegates Scully, Gallagher and Hall. Dr. Herrmann is the only avowed advocate of the original Hines bill, which proposes a \$2,750,000 bond issue election for the construction of the Reber approach.

A protest against "star chamber" proceedings proposed by the joint conference committee and a demand for the resignation of delegate Ebrecht of the Eleventh Ward, a supporter of the A. & M. grab, will be acted upon at a meeting of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association directors Saturday night, officers of that organization say.

The descent of 500 members of the Business Men's League and the Salesmen's Club of the Real Estate Exchange on the House of Delegates Friday night, failed to change the vote of a single member of the Alton & Mississippi grab combine. Delegate Klug, who has been voting against the combine, voted with 23 other members Friday to appoint conferees to meet the Council representatives, but said afterward he had not changed his attitude on the bridge approach question.

Council Refuses to Change Committee.
The Council refused to dismiss the Conference Committee, selected last Tuesday when Councilman Koenig, who moved to create the committee, moved Friday to discharge it because it was dominated by A. & M. supporters. Koenig's motion failed, 5 to 4, on the following roll call: To dismiss—Lazarus, Koenig, Arendes and Prottman. Not to dismiss—Ebeling, Haller, Fletcher, Hermann, Randall, Hines, Rower and Paul. Councilman Meisner, an advocate of the A. & M., was absent.

The only action of the House Friday night affecting bridge matters was the vote to concur in a conference motion and the appointment of three A. & M. Delegates to meet the Council conferees.

Delegate Brokaw of the Twenty-eighth Ward, leader of the Reber approach forces in the House, attempted to explain his negative vote on the conference motion by forecasting the action of the Council members, but Delegate Gallagher raised a point of order. Speaker Gassolo told Gallagher his point was well taken, but suggested that if Brokaw cared to speak he might be indulged. Gallagher remonstrated, asking whether the presence of the 500 business men made any difference in the situation.

Brokaw concluded his remarks by saying he would not continue if he was out of order. Four of the remaining five Hines bill supporters voted against a conference and Speaker Gassolo, who had previously said he would appoint Delegate Hines, a Reber approach advocate, to represent the minority, substituted Delegate Hall, an A. & M. man, when Hines voted against a conference.

Councilman Fletcher met the House conferees after the meeting, and it was agreed the first session should be conducted behind closed doors Monday, in the House of Delegates chamber. Councilmen Randall and Hermann were not present.

Progress for Compromise.
Since the two members of the Assembly disagreed on the Hines bill, Council members favorable to the Alton & Mississippi proposal have been planning a compromise on this approach that would enable them to submit a bond issue to complete the bridge rather than the original Hines bond issue. The Hines bill provides for a \$2,750,000 bond issue.

"Free Bridge Ain't" Letter Delivered on East Side.
THE St. Louis postoffice department knows there is but one completed approach to the free bridge. A letter mailed in St. Louis Thursday night and addressed the following way reached its proper destination:

Col. Lester Grigby, Chief of Detectives, Where the Free Bridge Ain't. Ill. The postoffice clerk who handled the letter supplemented "East St. Louis, Ill.," and Saturday Grigby received the letter.

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bond issue to construct the Reber approach and the highway approach to the free bridge in Illinois.

The House A. & M. amendments increased this bond issue to \$4,250,000 for the construction of the highway approach and the 21-mile A. & M. line to the boundary between St. Clair and Madison counties.

The proposed A. & M. compromise is said to be the construction of a 24-mile approach along the A. & M. line, to a point south of East St. Louis, where it reaches grade at the high-water mark of 1903. It is reported that President Kinsey of the Board of Public Improvements has submitted estimates that show this compromise could cost \$2,500,000 for both the highway and A. & M. approaches.

Highway Adds \$250,000.

Another plan is said to be the extension of the A. & M. along the surface to the edge of the bluffs at an additional cost of about \$250,000, which would necessitate a bond issue of at least \$2,500,000 for the two approaches. The highway approach, terminating at Tenth street and Pigott avenue, is estimated to cost \$75,000.

No proposal to modify the Reber approach plan as a basis of compromise in the conference has been broached as yet, according to Councilman Hermann, the only supporter of this plan in the conference body.

The Council adopted a resolution recommending Congress amend the Garfield bill to authorize President Wilson to select a committee of experts to recommend a competitive approach location and extending the time for bridge completion five years from Feb. 14, 1915. The resolution originally had called for the concurrence of the House of Delegates, but Councilman Haller, its sponsor, announced that the House would not concur and it will be transmitted to Congress as the request of only the upper branch of the Municipal Association.

Wrangles Are Frequent.

That the visit of the delegation of business men was resented as an intrusion by the Delegates was indicated by the frequent wrangles between certain of the Delegates and the visitors.

Delegate McCarthy early engaged Richard S. Hawes, vice-president of the Third National Bank, in an argument. McCarthy charged that Hawes had given out an interview in which he referred to members of the House as a lot of "bums and drunkards."

"Now, deny it, if you can," shouted McCarthy. "Deny it to all these newspapermen if you're not afraid to."

Hawes squared off in front of McCarthy. "Listen, John," he declared. "Any man who says I made such a statement is a liar." McCarthy walked angrily away.

A few minutes later McCarthy was arguing with John H. Gundlach, a former President of the City Council. "You can have any approach in the world but the Reber approach," McCarthy said. "This House will never give in on that question."

Ends in Terminal Tracks.

"But what's the matter with the Reber approach?" asked Gundlach. "Can you raise a single objection?"

"You know as well as I do, what's the matter with it," retorted McCarthy. "Well, I don't know and you can't tell me."

"For one thing, it ends right in the terminal tracks and this House is not going to turn over the bridge to the Terminal."

Delegates Hall and Hoffman each was the center of a group of the visitors. Hall declared the attacks of the newspapers and the pressure brought to bear on the House members had become so great that the issue had developed to the point where a delegate had to fight to uphold his husband. Hall, in saying this, raised his voice until it could be heard all over the chamber. Somebody in the gallery cheered.

Cyrus F. Blanke asked Hall to confine his remarks to the free bridge, but Hall declared he would say what he had to say on the floor of the House.

Although it was after 8 o'clock when Speaker Ganszle called the House to order, the session lasted but 40 minutes. Visitors in the gallery evidently expected some demonstration from the Reber delegation. The session came to an end abruptly and as the speaker's gavel fell, there were cries from the galleries of "What about the free bridge?" "What are you going to do with the bridge?"

Sam D. Capen, president of the Business Men's League, and the other bridge campaigners were content, however, with the showing of their numbers and sought no opportunity to address the House.

When it was seen with what precision and smoothness the House members worked, in its reception of the Council resolution, all campaign efforts for the night were abandoned.

Among the visitors were George F. Dickman, Goodman King, Melville Wilkinson, Hanford Crawford, E. S. Lewis, William Wedemeyer, Walter B. Stevens, Richard S. Hawes, Sam D. Capen, W. F. Saunders, Christian Brinkop, John H. Gundlach, Edward Hadden, Albert T. Terry, J. A. Lewis, E. B. Blinde, William Burg, Otto L. Tischman, C. J. Kehoe, Adam Roth, C. F. Blanke, John Stelman, Gustav Kramer, J. E. Smith, Henry F. Hadden, W. J. Kinsella, Henry Boeckler, Joseph H. Barroll and L. D. Kingsland.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Directors Will Demand Ebrecht's Resignation.

A request for the resignation of Delegate Henry F. Ebrecht of the Eleventh Ward because of his support of the Alton & Mississippi approach to the free bridge, will be proposed at a meeting Saturday night of the directors of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, at the office of W. F. H. Hoffman, 3114 South Broadway.

Association members say they will protest also against the "star-chamber" proceedings of the Joint Conference Committee, which has proposed an executive session Monday afternoon at the city hall.

Ebrecht is a member of the association and represents the ward that was the Tenth until the revision five years ago. Officials of the association say Ebrecht's stand does not represent the sentiment of the people in the ward, who approved the Reber approach by a vote of 900 to 100 at the last election, and that he does not represent the sentiment of the people in the ward.

Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Reber approach?

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach?

ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140,000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach?

ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach.

4. Will the Reber approach be used?

ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach?

ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most convenient and cheapest approach.

6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Terminal Association?

ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free bridge.

7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry a bond issue.

8. What reason is there for believing it would pass now?

ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision, which opens the Terminal's facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will the A. & M. plan cost?

ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000.

10. What will the Reber approach cost?

ANSWER: \$2,750,000.

11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?

ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away.

12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan?

ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate grab.

13. What should be done?

ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

Meeting Monday to Plan Bridge Campaign

CHAIRMAN A. L. SHAPLEIGH of the Business Men's League Free Bridge Committee Saturday issued an invitation to the 100 members of the committee and to the presidents and secretaries of the 75 civic organizations to meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in the Business Men's League.

The meeting is called to arrange an active campaign for the completion of the bridge. Chairman Shapleigh urges that all of the committee members and organizations' officers attend the meeting.

Real Estate Salesmen Indorse the Reber Approach.

A Bridge Investigating Committee appointed in December by the Salesmen's Association of the Real Estate Exchange, reported Friday that the Reber approach is the best available and answers all purposes for which the bridge was intended, being accessible to all existing and future lines. The association sent 100 delegates to the House of Delegates meeting Friday night to oppose the A. & M. grab.

The Eighth Ward Turnover Club indorsed the Reber approach at a meeting in South St. Louis Turner Hall, attended by about 300 members.

Get the 1914 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac and Encyclopedia.

On sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all newsdealers. Price, 30c; by mail 35c.

WOMEN WIN LOW CAR STEP

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 7.—Protest by club women at the height of street cars here bore fruit today when the Public Service Commission ordered that all additions to rolling stock have steps within 15 inches of the ground.

HARRY: Buy the ring on credit at Lofis Bros., 33 E. 20th St. Will marry you.

Aviator Bell Dies of Injuries.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 7.—Aviator F. M. Bell, who was injured here Jan. 5 in a fall of 300 feet during an exhibition flight, died this morning. Blood poison developed from his injuries. Bell was a member of the United States Army Reserve Corps, and made several scout flights during the Balkan War.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Directors Will Demand Ebrecht's Resignation.

A request for the resignation of Delegate Henry F. Ebrecht of the Eleventh Ward because of his support of the Alton & Mississippi approach to the free bridge, will be proposed at a meeting Saturday night of the directors of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, at the office of W. F. H. Hoffman, 3114 South Broadway.

Association members say they will protest also against the "star-chamber" proceedings of the Joint Conference Committee, which has proposed an executive session Monday afternoon at the city hall.

Ebrecht is a member of the association and represents the ward that was the Tenth until the revision five years ago. Officials of the association say Ebrecht's stand does not represent the sentiment of the people in the ward, who approved the Reber approach by a vote of 900 to 100 at the last election, and that he does not represent the sentiment of the people in the ward.

Omega Oil For Sprains and Bruises

The first thing to do for a sprain or a bruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of flannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

Meisner, Despite Ward's Stand, Is for A. & M. Grab

Continued from Page 1

gusted with the House of Delegates and all the members of it. Many of these men are staunch friends of mine. As a body, they are a fig.

"And this gets me back to where I started. You ask what is the matter with Meisner. My reply, as before, is that I don't know; that Meisner himself doesn't know, and neither does anyone else. Go and watch, some time, the proceedings of the House of Delegates, as a layman simply, and if you can find head or tail about what is going on, let me know. Meisner has done nothing but quarrel with his husband. When Robert's brother, Harry, died, Mrs. Roberts made such a disturbance that Robert had to stay away from the funeral. After Mrs. Roberts had accused her husband of shockingly mistreating his daughter, now Mrs. Birdie Healy, Mrs. Ahlfried questioned the girl, who admitted, Mrs. Ahlfried testified, that nothing of the kind had occurred, and that she had been prompted by her mother to say it had.

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DEMOCRATS LIST 31 REFORMS IN 10 MONTHS AS RECORD

National Committee Compiles
Achievements of President
Wilson's Administration.

TARIFF BILL HEADS LIST

Currency Law Is Second and
Bryan's Peace Policy Fifth;
Other Acts Shown.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The achievements of President Wilson's administration during 10 months of complete control of the Government by the Democratic party have been classified, and the aggregate is said to constitute the most remarkable record in national history. The compilation was made and issued by the Democratic National Committee.

Under the headings, "Performance," these 31 items of achievement are stated: "For the first time in a generation the enactment of a tariff law in which no special interest or lobby had any hand. The enactment of a currency reform law, which meets the enthusiastic approval of citizens of all classes. The elimination of the lobby from the halls of Congress and the seat of government."

"The perfection and operation of the first two amendments to the Constitution since 1789, namely the imposition of an income tax, and providing for the election of Senators by the people."

"Bryan's Peace Policy Listed, The peace program of Secretary Bryan, for the sole purpose of divesting political conflicts of their inflammable character."

"The discontinuance of government by secret conferences and private arrangements, as shown by the appearance at the Capitol of the President and the addressing of Congress in person."

"The action of the President in bringing together representatives of capital and labor, resulting in the prompt passage of the employes arbitration act."

"The President's policy, resulting in voluntary breaking up interlocking directorates."

"The action of the Secretary of the Treasury, in depositing \$50,000,000 of war moving funds in the West and South."

"The President's forcing on the attention of the country the necessity for a system of farm credits."

"The granting of modified self-government to the Philippines."

"Disengagement of the Government from affiliations with the New York financial interests that were parties to the six power loan to China."

"The elimination of the Telephone Trust's control of the Western Union Telegraph Co."

"The policy of 'diplomatic postponement' which has prevented precipitate action in disputes with Great Britain, Japan and Mexico."

"The action of the Postmaster-General in making the postal service self-sustaining."

"Parcel Post System Developed. The development of the parcel post system."

"The change in the rules which brought an end to Cannon methods."

"The extension of the pure food act to meat inspection."

"The inauguration by the Department of Agriculture of a system of markets."

"The action of the Secretary of Navy in forcing the Armor Plate Trust to submit bids in competition for armor plate and iron and steel."

"The action of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in giving the protection of the law to Indian children."

"An extension of the special delivery system by the Postmaster-General to the parcel post."

"The action of the Secretary of Agriculture in extending the work of that department to the home life of the farmer."

"The formation of a new public land policy by the Secretary of the Interior."

"The enactment of the Lever bill for farm extension work, which, it is believed, will double the productivity of American farms."

"The dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific merger, and the surrender by the Pennsylvania Railroad of its large holdings in the Baltimore & Ohio."

"The action of the President in emphasizing the necessity of a primary system for the selection of nominees for the presidency."

"The action of the administration in sending representatives to the international congress in London, for the better protection and safety of passengers and property at sea."

"The early enactment of the Alaskan railway bill, already passed by the Senate."

"The action of the Secretary of the Navy in putting into effect a system of instruction for enlisted men."

"The presentation of a number of combinations, resulting in adjusting differences and bringing their business within the law."

NOTE: When your friends have been named on credit at Little's, & Co., 212 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo., it is a friend indeed.

Headquarters for Wholesale Jewelers. CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Franklin L. Wood, president of the Jewelers' Institute, has been appointed receiver for the J. F. Hahn & Co., wholesale jewelers. The liabilities of the company were declared to be \$75,000 and the assets were \$25,000.

Continued Interest manifested in Book of the Old Songs. All day Friday and continuing today there was a constant stream of persons eager to present the coupon to be found in the Post-Dispatch and obtain books of the old songs that never die. These books are in two styles of cover, one in cloth and the other in paper. Besides the songs, they contain photographs of the vocal artists.

NOTE: The best place to buy Little's, & Co., 212 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo., and get you a discount right on every credit order.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis bookellers' report to the Post-Dispatch of the best-selling books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given 5 points, the second best is given 4 points, etc.

- Points
1. "The Devil's Garden," W. B. Maxwell (Bobbs-Merrill).....15
 2. "The Inside Cup," Winston Churchill (Macmillan).....14
 3. "Light of the Western Star," Zane Grey (Harper's).....13
 4. "Wilderness for Defense," A. M. Mason (Scribner's).....12
 5. "The People's Man," Oppenheim.....11
 6. "T. Temeron," Burnett (Century).....10

CHESTERTON RUNS WILD.

THE FLYING INN is the title of the book and you will start to read it under the impression that it is a novel of some kind, probably a detective story. But you don't get very far into the plot before you learn that it is Gilbert K. Chesterton himself who is reading about.

A most whimsical idea runs through "The Flying Inn" and Patrick Dalroy, the hero, is a creation that William J. Locke probably has envied if he has read the book, for, though they are utterly unlike, Patrick Dalroy and Sir Mervyn O'Shea might have originated in the same brain.

But Chesterton didn't design Dalroy for purely romantic purposes. Dalroy had a more practical mission to perform. To wit (as the lawyers say): TO BE THE MOUTHPIECE FOR THE VIEWS OF GILBERT K. CHESTERTON on the growing abridgment of "personal liberty" in England by the so-called temperance movement.

In view of Patrick Dalroy's name, it is hardly necessary to remark that he is an Irishman. Like many another Irishman, Patrick has gone abroad and got a political job; when we first meet him, he is King of the Island of Ithaca in the near-East and the Turks have just given him a beating.

The ensuing peace conference is under way and, by the time the Powers adjust things to suit themselves, Patrick finds so little left to him that he decides to chuck the job and get back to England. He is red-headed and a veritable Hercules and, as the eloquent English Ambassador, Lord Ivywood, points to three olive trees under which the Irish have been carried on and predicts that the world will guard and protect and honor them as marking one of the epochs of progress to human brotherhood, Patrick amazes him by yanking them out of the ground by the roots at a time and throwing them into the sea, as a manifestation of his disgust at the concessions the Christian nations have made to the unspeakable Turk.

So he forsakes his royal trappings and goes back to Britain and joins his friend, Humphrey Pump, keeper of the Old Ship Inn. Pump, who is also a whimsical character, is served with notice by the same Lord Ivywood that the Old Ship, which is on Ivywood's land, must go out of business. A wave of temperance is sweeping over England and the lid is popping on everywhere.

Dalroy finds a loophole in the law under which exemptions to its enforcement are made in behalf of inns, which have special permission to retain their old-time signs. So, he and Pump take the Old Ship sign and journey from place to place with a keg of rum and a cheese, serving drinks and drinking as they will. They encounter some strange experiences and along the way Patrick Dalroy expresses himself volubly on the decline of old England and the establishment of a reign of Puritanism that doesn't make anybody good and makes very many hypocrites. Nearly all the follies of the day are pilloried and ridiculed. We are run into a hodge-podge of reform, and Author Chesterton frequently gets so busy at tearing down masks of hypocrisy that his story has to limp along by itself as best it can. He literally runs wild, both in his humor and his philosophy. The whole literary story is garnished with a feeble little love story between Patrick and a charming old maid.

Distillers and brewers will find "The Flying Inn" a book after their own heart, for, if Mr. Chesterton's friends drink as they read, there will be a rush of business for all of them. (John Lane.)

"BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HIS MORMON EMPIRE."

WHATEVER personal opinions we may hold of Brigham Young, we must give him a place among the most interesting men in American history. He was a veritable empire builder, and the development of the great West would probably have been delayed many years if it had not become necessary to the life of the creed of which he became the most distinguished representative and disciple, though it was originated by another.

Former Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah has written a fascinating story of him, called "Brigham Young and His Mormon Empire." Cannon is well equipped for his task, since he knew Young personally and was born and reared in the heart of Mormonism.

The book is divided into 35 chapters, the headings of some of which suggest forcibly the character of the treatment. The author records the "prophet," Joseph Smith and Brigham-Propheet as Business Manager; "Growth of Church and Clash With Civil Power;" "Brigham Issues the One Revelation of His Career;" "Brigham As a Patron of Art;" "Analysis of the Plural Wife System;" "Shedding of Blood as a Means of Salvation;" "Massacre of Emigrants at Mountain Meadows;" "Building Trusts and Crushing Heresies;" and "Brigham's Closing Years." We get this striking picture of the character of men Brigham Young gathered about him:

Brigham insisted on three qualifications in his favored lieutenants: Obedience, energy and plurality of wives. With two or three exceptions, Brigham never raised a man to favor who was not a polygamist. The reason for this preference, especially in the latter days of his rule, is not far to seek. Once a man was entrapped in polygamy, he had to be loyal to the Mormon kingdom, for there alone could he find countenance and protection from the vengeance of the Gentiles. This is one of the policies of Brigham which has endured unchanged to the present day. The hazard sealed speaks of polygamy as an institution which enslaves women. The student of Mormonism knows polygamy today chiefly as a device for the enslavement of men. Of the Mormon Empire today, the author says, in the concluding chapter of his book:

"Through more than forty years of service and sovereignty, Brigham built his kingdom; and the indignant might of civilization has not wrecked his handiwork. It stands today, inscrutable in its simplicity; a theocracy encased in a republic, an ancient clan turned into a modern trust."

"TRUSTS GOOD AND BAD." UNDER this title Louis F. Post reprints in pamphlet form Part Four of his "Ethics of Democracy," which first appeared in 1903. "It comprises," we are told, "all the chapters of that division of Mr. Post's book. They are here reprinted without alteration. Even the chapter titles and page headings are retained. No apology," the reader is assured in the preface, "is needed for this reprint 10 years after their first publication in book form. They are as pertinent to the trust problem now as then and apply with even greater emphasis."

When these opinions on trusts were first given currency, Mr. Post was a private citizen, the editor of the Public Trustee, the editor of the Public Trustee. They acquire some added interest, on republication today, from the fact that Mr. Post is Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Labor. These chapters, then, constitute his contribution to the Government's currently progressing revision of the laws controlling trusts.

The chapters deal with "Department Stores," "General Business Concentra-

tion," "The Rage for Trusts," "The Trend of the Trust," "The Trust as a Natural Evolution," "The Trust and Socialism" and "The Trust and Single Tax."

The first chapter recalls the now forgotten fact that the first department stores excited an anti-monopoly cry, and a demand for anti-monopoly legislation, among small storekeepers. Mr. Post finds the department store has justified its concentration of many businesses in one by giving more and better service at lower cost, than the many little businesses separately were able to give.

In the second chapter he selects as "the most significant tendency of modern business" concentration or "organization" as it is commonly called. "When," he says, "it is adopted not as a cheaper production, but as a method of killing competition, then the tendency it expresses is abnormal and unwholesome. Trusts have for their object and effect, not the lessening of the labor of production, nor the cheapening of prices, but the curtailing of production for the purpose of forcing prices up and wages down."

"Prices of trust products," he admits, "have indeed been known to go down, but that has always been in spite of the trust and not because of the trust. It has been because the trust was too weak for its purpose. No trust has ever yet lowered prices except in response to competition; Trusts without legal force which it is the principal aim and object of trusts to destroy."

"The latest mode of trust organization," in Mr. Post's opinion, "a vast improvement upon earlier ones. Competitors no longer enter into trust agreements in restraint of competition. That primitive mode proved altogether incompetent. What competitors aiming to organize a trust do now is to form a legal corporation in which all proprietors become stockholders, paying for their stock with their respective business plants. Establishments that formerly competed for business thus become parts of one great concern under the management and control of one board of directors." The effect of this form of concentration, as of the earlier forms, is to reduce the number and the wages of many classes of employes.

Mr. Post classifies trusts in three categories: Trusts without legal force, trusts, trusts that own legal privileges, and trusts that own no legal privileges directly but sublet them from trusts that do own them.

The first class of trusts, including those of the "industrial" type, Mr. Post believes, are doomed to failure. None can survive except those which are firmly rooted in a monopoly of land or one or more of its products, as coal or iron or copper or oil.

He does not share the Socialist belief that the people will be able to nationalize the trusts under Democratic control, if the trust masters are permitted to carry the concentrating process to its logical conclusion, in a "trust of trusts," under private ownership. Such an organization, he argues, would probably control the political government.

"If there were no opposing tendency," he says, "it could be predicted with al-

most absolute certainty that the trust would at no distant day evolve into an autocratic, plutocratic, all-embracing and paternalistic state. Whether this state would in turn evolve Democratic socialism, conceding the possibility so easy to foresee, but that the evolution would reach the point of paternalism, if unobstructed, is as certain as any human prophecy can be. Fortunately, however, this tendency is obstructed. The sentiment of opposition to the extension of government into the sphere of private industry is not dead. During these years of advancing monopoly and imperialism it has been sleeping; but now it is awakening as it always has and will whenever autocratic tendencies gather momentum and begin to disclose their true character."

In "The Trust and the Single Tax" Mr. Post declares his faith that the adoption of the single land tax would, once the menace of the monopoly power, and render them harmless for evil, without limiting their ability to cheapen production, stabilize industry and increase wages. Competition under private ownership of industry would be preserved, the autocratic state avoided. (The Public, Chicago.)

ROYAL AUCTION BRIDGE.

R. F. POSTER'S Manual of Royal Auction Bridge should prove a welcome boon to all players of auction or royal auction bridge. It is not only completely explanatory of the complicated plays involved, but by work-out sample hands, becomes an infallible guide to sure success in the game.

It trains the player to make the most of his hand under any circumstances, and will give him superiority over players who stick to rules learned by rote. The book also contains a full section on the null count, its rules and tactics in connection with all the rules of auction up to date. (Stokes.)

BOYCOTTS AND THE LABOR STRUGGLE.

HARRY W. LADDLER has the proud distinction of having written and published the first complete and exhaustive work on the boycott. We have heard lately a great deal of this weapon, used so effectively by labor organizations in this country and in England. In fact, it is supposed to be an importation from Ireland. But its history and legal status have never been quite clear to most people. It is therefore gratifying to know that a careful and impartial study of the subject is now available in book form.

Dr. Laddler calls his book "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle." He wrote it as a thesis for his degree of Doctor in Philosophy and the degree has been conferred upon him by Columbia University. Prof. Henry R. Sager writes an introduction to the book, in which he recommends it as "a careful and painstaking work."

According to the author, the boycott is not new. It was used by the Hebrews of old, by the Greeks and Romans and was used in later years to

particular advantage by the Irish Land League. He feels, after careful consideration, that to make the boycott illegal would be injurious to the interest of "the workers." It is one of their most effective weapons. It is also a natural weapon, since it does not seem just for a man to be deprived of the privilege of withholding patronage from those he dislikes.

Dr. Laddler has made a strong case in favor of the boycott. He admits that there are bound to be occasional abuses. But he says that occasional abuses happen in all things. Wherever human rights are involved there are bound to be abuses. But we do not abolish human rights in order to prevent abuses. Also we must not forget that the boycott is preferable to the sabotage. If we do away with the open boycott the secret sabotage is bound to take its place. (John Lane.)

TRAUBEL OF PHILADELPHIA.

MILDRED BAIN has written a character study of her friend, Horace Traubel. Traubel is editor of the Conservator, published monthly in Philadelphia. He is the author of a biography of Walt Whitman and of "Chants Communal" and "Optimus," book of poetry.

Mildred Bain presents her estimate of Traubel as poet, technician, revolutionist and prophet. He is a distinguished figure in American letters. That much is certain. Few care to say just how high he ranks or ultimately may be ranked. He has been welcomed by the young poets and radicals of Germany and France. They have translated his poems and begun to build a "school" on his message.

He was first known as the friend and literary executor of Whitman. He has gone far beyond that; has done original work which some thoughtful readers judge higher even than that of Whitman. The Bain study of the man is slight, rather superficial, but readable for all that. (Albert and Charles Boni, New York.)

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM.

SOCIALISM is a dominating thought of the world at present, if we are to judge by the output of Socialist "literature." Not only do Socialist books figure among "the best sellers" of nonfiction, but they run into many editions. This seems to be the case par-

ticularly with books giving the history of this interesting movement. Only recently a new edition of Hilquit's History of Socialism in the United States was brought out. Now the fifth edition of Thomas Kirkup's "History of Socialism" has come from the press.

Kirkup's history is a classic. It is being widely read by many people in England and in the United States. It is also used as a text book in universities. Kirkup died nearly two years ago, but not before he had a chance to see his book succeed and run into four editions. The present edition is edited by Edward P. Pease and there are many important additions in the volume. It is brought up to date and also contains a short biographical sketch of Kirkup.

It is interesting to note that Pease considers Sidney Webb, the well-known English Fabian, as the successor to Karl Marx. At first glance this seems a sort of exaggeration. But the reading of the book may convince the care-

ful reader that Pease does not exaggerate. Webb was at the cradle of the revisionist movement. It is this movement which is building a real political party out of the Socialist movement in Germany. In the United States this movement is also making headway and if it progresses far enough, we may have a strong political party growing out of the Socialist movement.

Sears as editor of Kirkup's book has used good judgment in condensing and in arranging certain chapters to suit the exigencies of the time. The fine bibliography and index make the book valuable to the student who will wish to refer to it. (Macmillan.)

"WHY SHOULD I WORRY?"

When Letitia Post & Co., 212 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo., will give me credit for the diamond engagement ring?

Blackburn in Cullum's Place. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The House yesterday passed the Senate resolution appointing former Senator Joseph C. Blackburn of Kentucky resident Commissioner of the Lincoln Memorial Commission at a salary of \$500 a year. This fills the vacancy caused by the death of former Senator Cullum.

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SAVED \$60,000 ON \$2 A DAY

Relatives Say Watchman Lived Chiefly on Bread and Onions.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 7.—When relatives of Patrick Coughlin, a 74-year-old hermit, searched the hut in which he had lived for 45 years, they discovered bank books showing deposits of \$37,000. They also learned that he had other property, which will bring his estate up to \$60,000.

According to relatives, Coughlin never earned more than \$2 a day as a factory watchman. His meals consisted of the greater part of bread and onions. Twenty slices and nephews survive him.

Continued Interest Manifested in Books of the Old Songs.
All day Friday and continuing today there was a constant stream of persons eager to present the coupon to be found in the Post-Dispatch and obtain books of the old songs that never die. These books are in two styles of cover, one in cloth and the other in paper. Besides the songs, they contain photographs of the vocal artists.

Hillside Towns to Vote on Liquor.
JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 7.—Petitions for a referendum vote on a local option were filed yesterday in Joliet, Peotone, Plainfield, Lockport, Wilmington, Manhattan and Channahon, all in Will County.

TWO NERVOUS WOMEN

Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness."
"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."
—MRS. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.
EPHRAATA, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysterical spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder blade. I was under the care of different doctors but they did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes."
"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."
—MRS. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Backache

yields instantly to the magic power of that famous nerve soother and blood quickener—

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Used also for rheumatism and colic.

Mrs. James A. Longhlin, 2225 Davidson Ave., New York, N. Y., writes: "My two daughters and son were attacked with severe pains in the back and legs which kept them from work for many months. We used many different liniments, but none did any good. Advised to try Sloan's Liniment we did, and none of my children have had a pain since."
At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c, & \$1.00.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver, bile, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, etc. They do their duty. Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Prices. Genuine when the Signature is on the wrapper.

W. A. Lewin, M. D.
Practice limited to the non-surgical treatment of

Rupture

607 Mar. Bldg.
12th and Olive, St. Louis.

WOMAN IS INJURED WHEN FIRE ROUTS GUESTS IN HOTEL

She Leaps From Escape of the Mozart on Lucas Av. While 31 Others Flee to Cellar.

FURNACE CAUSES BLAZE

Proprietor Rouses Sleepers Who Rush From Rooms Without Donning Street Attire.

A woman jumped from a fire escape and 31 guests, routed from their rooms, sought refuge in the basement, when the Mozart Hotel at 3617 Lucas avenue caught fire at 3 a. m. Saturday.

Miss Stella Selder, Mandus A. Halderman and Dr. Kosmas Pappalambros had gone down the fire escape from their rooms on the third floor, when Miss Jean Burke, clad only in her night clothes, attempted to follow their example. When she reached a point 10 feet from the ground, she became excited and jumped. She was only slightly bruised.

The fire was discovered by Miss Elka Janson, daughter of the proprietor, Henry Janson. She awoke and found her first-floor room filled with smoke. Miss Janson aroused her mother and father and her 12-year-old brother, Henry. Janson went to the basement and found the heat from the furnace had ignited a wooden shaft enclosing water and gas pipes. This shaft extended from the basement to the roof and passed through several rooms. It was found to be in flames from bottom to top.

Members of the Janson family aroused the guests. They rushed into the hall in their night clothes, but refused to go out into the cold.

When they learned the fire in the basement section of the shaft had burned itself out they went into the basement and stood around the overheated furnace while firemen were fighting the fire on the upper floors. The damage to the building is estimated at \$500.

Three Firemen Hurt When Car Hits Wagon Answering False Alarm.
The turning in of a false alarm of fire from a box at Klemm avenue and Flora boulevard was the indirect cause of three firemen of Engine Company No. 46 being injured, one seriously. When a north-bound Compton line car collided with a hose wagon at Thirtieth street and Flora boulevard at 11:35 p. m. Friday.

The hose wagon, going west on Flora boulevard, was overturned and Capt. John Detweiler of 2243 Oregon avenue, Driver George Harbaugh of 2238 Arkansas avenue and Fireman Edward Sedevic of 3250 California avenue were thrown to the street. Fireman James Cunningham jumped from the wagon just before the car struck it, and was not injured.

George Brazier of 4032 A Flora boulevard drove up in his automobile a few minutes after the collision. He put the injured men in his machine and took them to the city hospital.

Capt. Detweiler was the most seriously injured. Both wrists were broken, his head and face were cut and he was hurt internally. Sedevic and Harbaugh were cut and bruised, but no bones were broken.

After the collision the hose wagon team ran away. It was caught by policemen at Vandeventer avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks, several blocks north.

Samuel Hilbard of 3207 Papin street, motorman of the street car, said he was going about 13 miles an hour, when the collision occurred, and that the hose wagon shot across his path without warning. There were no passengers on the car.

Guido Vogel's \$15,000 Music Library Is Destroyed.
The \$15,000 library of music which Bandmaster Guido Vogel had collected in 20 years was destroyed by fire which spread to his house at 914 Whittier street from the house on the adjoining lot at 912 Whittier street at 1 a. m. Saturday.

When Vogel returned home, after having filled his engagement at the Shubert Theater Friday night, he found his house in flames. His wife and two sons, Guido Jr., 23 years old, and Benjamin, 20, had fled from the house and had found shelter in the home of a neighbor.

This was the second time that Vogel, within a month, found his house in flames on returning at night from his work. The night of Jan. 22, after he had completed his work at the theater, he found a fire burning in the basement of his house when he got home. He aroused his family, and turned in a fire alarm. The house was damaged about \$100.

YOUTH, 17, ADMITS ATTACKING GIRL, 9, LURED INTO ALLEY

Fred Zimmerman, Identified by Police Sergeant's Daughter, Makes Confession.

Fred Zimmerman, 17 years old, held at the Deer Street Police Station, Saturday repeated to detectives and newspaper men his confession that he attacked 9-year-old Loretta Stephameier, daughter of Sgt. John Stephameier. Zimmerman's arrest Friday evening followed the arrest of Harry J. McBride, 41 years old, whom the child identified Zimmerman as the man, Sgt. Stephameier himself arrested McBride, who was released following Zimmerman's confession.

Zimmerman said he was standing in front of Engine House No. 21, on Easton avenue, near Deer street, Wednesday night, when the little girl ran by. He said he called to her and she told him she had lost her muff. The youth ran after the girl and caught up with her at Cora avenue. He offered to find the missing article and took her by the wrist. At Marcus avenue, he turned north to an alley. Zimmerman denied he struck the girl.

After the attack, Zimmerman hurried to his home, 454 Easton avenue, and retired. The youth was arrested by Special Officers Vasey and Dempsey, who were assigned to the case shortly after the attack. They learned young Zimmerman had been seen in the neighborhood about the time of the attack. He was taken to the Stephameier home, where the victim of the assault lay in bed. When the girl identified him, Zimmerman paled, and then said: "Yes, I did it."

Zimmerman declared at the station he had made the confession voluntarily. Abraham Zimmerman, the boy's father, said the youth was weak mentally. Until three years ago, he was a student at the Marshall School. Recently he had been employed in a tobacco factory. The boy said he neither drank, smoked nor chewed tobacco.

MINNIE: Joe gave me a diamond ring from Loretta. 23 fl. 308 N. 6th st. the credit house. Tell John to get yours there.

See DEEMS, the Letter Man, For Mail Order Lists, etc. 720 Olive.

NEW MAYOR CUTS WAGES

Boston Policemen and Firemen Are Exempt From Reduction.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Salaries of several hundred city employees, raised by Mayor Fitzgerald in the last two months of his term, were reduced by Mayor Curley today to the original figures.

At the same time the Mayor announced that policemen and firemen who had received increases ranging from \$100 to \$200 a year, would not be affected by the reductions.

Statement of the Mutual Life of New York.
The annual statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, the St. Louis manager for which is Fred N. Cheney, Chemical Building, shows that in 1913 the company paid out \$33,757,992.51 to beneficiaries, dividends, death claims, etc. This amount was nearly a million and a quarter dollars for every week in the year.

The payment of policy holders in 1913 included cash dividends to the amount of \$17,501,730.49, while for dividends payable in 1914 the company has appropriated the extraordinary sum of \$18,078,940.88. These figures establish a new world record for dividends, or refunds, to policy holders, representing savings effected through rigid economy and efficient management.

\$5000 RADIUM TUBE FOUND IN SWEEPINGS

Electroscope Aids in Its Detection in a Cart Filled With Rubbish.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 7.—It was found early today that a tube of radium worth \$5000 had been lost in the Royal Infirmary here. It had been fixed with bandages to the face of a patient, where it was supposed to stay all night. In the morning it was gone.

In the belief that it might have fallen out of the dressings on the floor and been swept out, a big cart which contained the sweepings was stopped. Prof. Wilberforce, by means of an electroscope placed at the end of the cart, found that the radium was there. The rubbish was dug out in buckets and at the twelfth bucket the radium tube was found.

HARRY: I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring at Loris Bros. & Co., on monthly payments 23 fl. 308 N. 6th st.

COLLEGE NAME OPPOSED

COLUMBUS, S. C., Feb. 7.—Thomas E. Clemson, the philanthropist for whom the State Agricultural College was named, was an athlete, according to Gov. Cole L. Blease.

The statement was contained in a special message to the Legislature, in

On Monday Morning Begins the February Lace Sale

In "The Lace Store of St. Louis"

With a collection of nearly 200,000 yards of the most beautiful laces and embroideries from every lace producing center of Europe and America.

The pricing means extraordinary savings for those who take advantage of this sale. See tomorrow's Globe and Republic for full details.

GOING FAST

HARD TO SUPPLY BIG DEMAND

7 Complete Song Books ALL IN One Volume (Words and Music Complete)

Printed in large, readable type; the music is so clear and large that it is easily read from a distance where several singers are standing around the accompanist.

Home and Love Songs, Operatic and College Songs, Sacred and Patriotic Songs and National Songs

Many of the songs in this COMPLETE collection are dear old favorites from foreign shores. These are all translated into English, but the original words are also given—German, Italian, French, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Welsh, etc., etc.—and the source of many of the popular airs of today will be readily recognized in these original versions.

Call and examine these books at your leisure; take one home with you; and if it is not all that is claimed for it, then return it and get your money back.

For You and Yours

Young man, get this song book for your girl! She will appreciate it—as you should, and as YOU DO if your memory runs back to the time when your father and mother sang these good old favorites together while their hearts were still filled with love's young dream.

Look Through Any Other So-Called Complete Song Book and See How Many of These Old Favorites You Can Find

Do you know Longfellow's dear old poem, "The Bridge," set to music? It is indeed a sweet, plaintive melody. Then there's "Aura Lee," a pretty little sentimental song that is dear to the heart of every old lover of yesterday; and there's "Maid of Athens," "No Sir," "Woodman, Spare That Tree," "La Poloma," "My Last Cigar," "Do They Miss Me at Home?" "It Was a Dream," "Mona," "Bonnie Doon," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls"; also such well-known college songs as "Bingo" and the "Crow Song," as well as scores of others absolutely unknown to any other single song collection.

Orders by Mail
Add the additional for the 79c book; the additional for the 49c volume.
Address all mail orders to
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HOW TO RETURN—Send express or postal money order or St. Louis exchange. Do not check on your local bank.

PRESENT THE COUPON BELOW
At the main office or any of the distributing points named thereon and get this beautiful big cloth bound song book with all the old favorite melodies for only 79c. Same contents bound in paper, 49c.

POST-DISPATCH COUPON
THIS COUPON, when presented at any of the distributing points named thereon, entitles the holder to the 79c Cloth-Bound Song Book for the \$2.50 or 49c Volume Art Covers.

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Meyer, 1111 N. Vandeventer St.
St. Louis, Mo.:
Broadway, 210-212 N. Broadway,
Jefferson, 1200 North Ave.,
Crawford, 4111 Market,
Meyer, 1111 N. Vandeventer St.

GOING FAST

THE POST-DISPATCH was prepared for an enormous distribution of song books, but such an onslaught on our supply could not have been anticipated. It seems that everybody is clipping the Song Book Coupons and they all want to redeem them at once. So the popularity of "Songs That Never Grow Old" is assured, and preparations are now under way for another immense edition which it is hoped will be ready by the time the present supply is exhausted. But you should lose no time in clipping your Song Book Coupon printed below. Present it AT ONCE at the Main Office or any of the distributing points named in coupon.

79c FOR THE \$2.50 CLOTH-BOUND BOOK OR 49c for the Same Songs, \$1.00 Volume Art Covering. See Coupon Below

THE POST-DISPATCH

\$2.50 Volume for 79c Every Song in this Book Is a Recognized Favorite

Illustration Greatly Reduced



Is distributing this volume on the popular coupon plan so cheap that all its readers may have an opportunity of possessing a copy.

Author of "Babsy's Daughter," "Letters to Women in Love," etc.

One Live Wire Appears Enough to Complete That Federal League Circuit

MR. SHORT SPORT: As a ball player, Lunk Hedd Is a dandy bricklayer

By Jean Knott



BOB GROOM SIGNS WITH LOCAL FEDS, HE TELLS FRIEND

"Jump" of Washington's Crack Lethander Unofficial, but Certain.

New York, Cleveland and Cincy Seek Franchises at Meeting of "Feds" Today

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A NOTHER meeting of the Federal League magnates was held here today with the customary delegates from St. Louis and other cities present. The reported purpose of the meeting was to provide a substitute in the circuit for Toronto, Canada, which, it is said, has not been sufficiently active to suit the other magnates. Representatives from New York, Cincinnati and Cleveland were in the city to urge the claims of the respective cities to representation. President Gilmore declared today that Toronto would remain in the Federal circuit notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Bob Groom, the right-handed pitcher of the Washington (American League) club, who worked in St. Louis for the Nationals last season, has signed with the St. Louis Federals. This positive announcement was made by Groom to one of his friends Saturday.

Groom's home is in Belleville and he is a student at a St. Louis medical school. Preference for playing near his home town and the financial inducements offered him by Manager Mordcaid Brown are the reasons advanced by Groom for his jump from the organized fold. He has signed for a period of three years at a material increase in salary, he says.

The addition of Groom makes the fifth major league pitcher on the local Federal League reserve list. Edgar Willett of Detroit, who was chased into St. Louis by one of Owner Navin's scouts, but who eluded his pursuers long enough to decorate an outlay document is one. Another is Mordcaid Brown himself, who was good enough last season to win 11 games and lost 12, in spite of the Cincinnati Reds. Brown officiated in 28 games, working most of the time as relief pitcher, a role which he probably will be exploited in next season.

Brown Signs Several Stars. Who the other men on Brown's roster are is a matter for conjecture. However, it is known that he has signed Al Bridwell and Ward Miller, formerly shortstop and outfielder for the Cubs, and Catcher Harry Chapman, of the championship Atlanta team. He has an outside chance of yet landing George Tyler, the nifty southpaw of the Boston Braves, and it is alleged that this fish will just about round out a winning staff of pitchers for the local club.

Speculation may well that five such men as Brown, Groom, Willett, Bridwell and Miller will not make a major league club, but it has not yet been proved that Mordcaid Brown's staff still more major leaguers. He's under cover with most of his men and refused Saturday to affirm the acquisition of Groom, although he also refused to deny the charge.

"I'm not ready to spring my line-up," Groom says with a smile.

Brown is as busy as a bird these days. Ever so often he checks himself to take a deep breath, and in such moments of relaxation he finds time to talk, guardedly, about his club.

"I have enough old heads," said he Saturday, "to manage a team of youngsters and, contrary to the chatter of the organized ball owners, WE AIM TO HAVE A YOUNG MAN LEADER. But we can't start off with an entire juvenile squad. We must have some seasoned performers."

Curley Wants McCarthy. Lloyd Carter beat Tim McCarthy in two straight falls at a local theater last night in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling bout. Two more and also minutes were required to dispose of Timothy. Andy Rosen and Frank Edson will meet next Friday.

Lewinsky Outpoints McMahon. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Barbara Lewinsky easily outpointed Tom McMahon, the Pittsburg light-heavyweight, in a 10-round bout here last night.

Municipal Soccer League Will Not Join U. S. A. F. A. Outlaws Also Balking

Attempt of the National Governing Body of Football to Line-Up St. Louis Is About to Fail in Both Professional and Amateur Divisions.

A MEETING of the Robison Field Soccer League, the "outlaws" of the United States football world, will be held next Wednesday to decide the attitude of the organization toward the United States of America Football Association, which recently invited the outsiders to come into the fold of "Organized Football."

At present the St. Louis league is the only one in this country bucking the national body. Recently the U. S. A. F. A. made "outlaws" of the Fall River Rovers, because that club came here for a series of games with the Robison Field team, and suspended the Eastern players for one year; the team's manager drew a five-year setback.

The attitude of the local outlaws toward joining the U. S. A. F. A. at first was that they were willing to get into the band wagon if the penalties against the Rovers were lifted and if their own players were not penalized. As matters now stand, it is probable that even this attitude will be altered and that THE ROBISON FIELD LEAGUE WILL VOTE TO REMAIN OUTSIDE THE FOLD. This was the sentiment of all managers expressed at a recent meeting.

"Outlaws" Ask Too Much?

The situation will be presented to the Robison Field representatives at next Wednesday's meeting by "King" John Finnegan, one of the pillars of the outlaw organization.

President Barker of the Missouri division of the U. S. A. F. A. expressed the opinion that the "outlaws" would not be taken into the organization if they maintained their views regarding the lifting of the penalties from the Fall River players.

"If we begin by remitting punishments, the league will lose force with its members and soon be a joke," declared Barker. "We would like to have peace in this city; but the U. S. A. F. A. is too big to further humiliate itself in this matter."

The outlook is strong for the continuation of the present season, at least. St. Louis is considered the strongest football and amateur soccer, and the U. S. A. F. A. will never be secure until peace exists here.

Amateurs Decline to Enter.

To make matters worse, the amateurs are balking at coming into the U. S. A. F. A. The Municipal League will positively not join the organization, while the other amateur organizations can see no benefit to them in it.

Rodows Akaben, Playground Commissioner and head of the Muncy League, said today:

"The organization which attempts to control at once amateurs and professionals, is nothing to us. At present we expect to get together the amateurs of this city and agree on some plan to keep our teams from being raided during the season. That's the only point we're worrying about."

"If we join any larger organization it will be the proposed League of Municipal Playgrounds. Delegates from St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and possibly Kansas City will meet in Chicago Feb. 20 to discuss the formation of a Middle West league."

"A championship to be played at the Panama exposition, may be the outgrowth of this. The scheme is purely conjectural as yet, and no details can be given."

List to This "Joke" Plan.

"One of the jokes of the year is the plan of the U. S. A. F. A. to hold an international amateur tournament for the selection of players to represent the United States in the soccer tournament at the 1916 Olympic games, in Berlin. According to the scheme there will be 10 soccer centers in the United States named by the U. S. A. F. A. Each one of these will determine its best team and then the 10 teams will play off an elimination tournament."

"The purpose of selecting the winning

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS.

EVOLUTION OF A PITCHER. IN the village of Kazoo, Dwell a hick, named Ruben Glus.

Ruben passed the time away in the meadow pitching hay.

Ruben was a pitching freak; He could pitch six days a week.

Starting in at break of day, Ruben pitched the fragrant hay.

When the hay had all been pitched, Forty horses Ruben unhitched.

Then he milked a herd of kine, Till a quarter after nine.

Then with labor he was through— Pretty soft for Ruben Glus.

Came a scout, one summer's day, Ciped our hero pitching hay.

Said the scout: "Till sign that hick; Ruben Glus will surely stick."

Ruben soon got city broke, He is now a floozy bloke.

Riding round in Pullman cars, One of baseball's greatest stars.

He is still a pitching freak, Now he pitches once a week.

If he pitches any more, Ruben's arm gets very sore.

It was cold enough this morning to melt the icicles on these new street car heaters—pretty near.

The favorite triple play this season promises to be from the Circuit to the Appeals to the Supreme.

Evangelist Billy Sunday should have lent one of those tracts about jumping ballplayers to Col. Hedges about 12 years ago.

Inter-City Race for Police to Be Run at Coliseum

If the plans of Dr. C. W. Bassett, director of athletics at the M. A. C., are carried out, the police relay teams of Chicago and St. Louis will meet in the Interstate Three O'Clock Billiard League tournament by winning five straight games on the home table, but who subsequently went down home at last week's race the local team was made up of Charles Smith, Paul Smith, Peter McCauley and Max Thomas.

Another relay race planned by Dr. Bassett will, it is rumored, bring together Shurtzoff and McKendree College. Shurtzoff is still in the race, but McKendree has yet to be heard from.

Kieckhefer Chases Jinx. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—August Kieckhefer of Milwaukee, who made a sensational start in the Interstate Three O'Clock Billiard League tournament by winning five straight games on his home table, but who subsequently went down home at last week's race the local team was made up of Charles Smith, Paul Smith, Peter McCauley and Max Thomas.

Another relay race planned by Dr. Bassett will, it is rumored, bring together Shurtzoff and McKendree College. Shurtzoff is still in the race, but McKendree has yet to be heard from.

Torrence Refuses Feds' Offer. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Big Jeff Torrence, the "Gumbe" boxer, has turned down an offer from the Federal League. George Brown, leader of the Kansas City team, offered Jeff a large sum to desert the Giants, but it was not enough.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Jack Johnson has refused the offer of the London National Sporting Club to make a match with Langford on the pretext that a \$15,000 purse is not big enough.

M. A. C. PINS HOPE ON GOESSLING IN MEET WITH C. A. A.

Unless Breast-Stroke Star Competes Tonight, Local Team Will Have Slim Chance.

Whether Gus Goessling, recognized as one of the best breast-stroke swimmers in the country, is able to compete depends to a large extent Missouri Athletic Club's chance of victory over the Chicago Athletic Association swimmers, in the dual meet tonight.

Sickness in Goessling's family has caused him to quit practice of late and while he still is in good shape, it is not certain that he will be on hand. If he tows the scratch it is the consensus of opinion that he will win from Taylor of the C. A. A. team.

Coach Whitaker has hopes of winning the 50-yard event with Chauncey Heath, while he looks to Heath also to top the 200-yard paddle. A victory in the relay race, added to the three above mentioned would clinch the point cup for the local fin-floppers.

Only two men will compete in each event, one from each of the contending teams. One point will be scored for first place and nothing for the loser. The water polo game will not figure in the point scoring, but the first introduction of the new ladylike game of American polo.

There are eight events on the program. Overture at 8:30.

The entries: 20 yards—C. P. Heath (M. A. C.) vs. W. Haines (C. A. A.). 100 yards—Herman Laubis (M. A. C.) vs. Kenneth Hays (C. A. A.).

200 yards—Charles Richardson (M. A. C.) vs. William Lichter (C. A. A.). 500 yards—breast stroke—August Goessling (M. A. C.) vs. Taylor (C. A. A.).

1000 yards—C. P. Heath (M. A. C.) vs. Ray White (C. A. A.). Relay—M. A. C. (Hall, Murphy, Stuerman and Hays) vs. C. A. A. (Hussach, Harless, Rawleigh and Hanson).

Water polo—M. A. C. (Jack Kretzer, Jack Roland, Herman Laubis, H. L. Siegel, George Brown and C. P. Heath) vs. C. A. A. (Harless, Taylor, Lichter, Borneman, Rawleigh and Olson).

Penny diving—Elmer Bauer (M. A. C.) vs. Frank Borneman (C. A. A.).

Feds to Invoke Court's Aid to Keep Brownies Who Signed Agreements

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The president established by the New York Americans in the "Kink" case is going to work both ways, according to an announcement made here today, and will be the basis of a court raid upon the St. Louis Browns. It was announced that Baumgardner, Williams and Agnew of the Browns accepted terms of the Kansas City Federal club and later signed with the St. Louis American League club.

The Kansas City club now proposes to test the matter in court. C. C. Madison, the attorney for the Federal League, is interested in the Kansas City club and will direct the legal proceedings.

DUNDEE TURKEY TROTS ALL AROUND OPPONENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Johnny Dundee of New York went through a series of traps, turkey trot, maxie steps and introduced a new one called the "parachute dip" for 10 rounds against Johnny Lora of the West Side at the Bonora A. C. last night. At the conclusion Dundee had outpointed Lora. Dundee won on the honors despite the fact that he hurt his left hand against Lora in the third round. Dundee gave away 10 pounds in weight to Lora. This concession cost Lora 1500 forfeit, as the conditions called for 100 pounds at ringside. Lora was unable to make better than 137 pounds.

Catcher Signs Contract. The signed contract of Ted Outlar, the Cardinal outfielder who was converted from a pitcher to catcher, was received yesterday at Cardinal headquarters. Whitted, the holdout, is still undecided. He will have a talk with Miller Huggins in Cincinnati. Huggins will attend the National League meeting at New York next week. He is a member of the Rules Committee.

CHEER UP, JACK. Come on over to Let's Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 908 N. 5th st., and pick out one of these snappers for your dear team.

MAUPOME MUST MAKE UP BIG LEAD IN ONE NIGHT

Pedro Maupome, the Mexican cueist, must make 75 points while Ted Larson is making 50, tonight, in order to win their fourth three-cushion billiard match, in progress at the Central Hotel. Central will enter the fray with its usual front: Martens and C. McElwain at center, Nies and J. McElwain at guard, and Kautzner at center.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Old Fogies, Attention! WHILE the English and most of the United States soccer centers, with the exception of St. Louis, continue a form of ancestral worship in sports, the Municipal League of St. Louis insists on being modern.

Whereas in England and the United States—with the exception, noted, of the Indianapolis Feds, according to the Hoosier press. With a little newspaper aid Ad may be made to extend around the entire circuit; which is what we call stretching a point.

Feds Are Very Elastic. WE note that Ad Brennan is going to pitch for the Chicago Feds, according to Chicago papers, and also for the Indianapolis Feds, according to the Hoosier press. With a little newspaper aid Ad may be made to extend around the entire circuit; which is what we call stretching a point.

This Shell Game Is Easy. YALE rowing coaches have about decided that the American rig is the best for shells. Ever try the thimble-rig? It has been used to advantage by enthusiasts at the shell game.

Team, Not Player, Suffers. THUS, if a player breaks a leg, is taken suddenly ill, is called from the field by some family misfortune, or is removed for any legitimate excuse, no substitute can be sent in, but HIS TEAMMATES MUST CONTINUE THE GAME AT A PLAYING HANDICAP OF 11 TO 10.

The Proper Rule. THE Muncy League has established a rule that ONE SUBSTITUTE CAN BE SENT IN by a team, both sides to have the privilege. Rodows Akaben, Muncy League head, declares that he believes a rule permitting two substitutes will not work any harm, and in many cases might help an afflicted team.

There is not a solid argument against limited substitutions. In fact, with the existing rule, there is a strong chance that, among rowing players, the existing regulation incites BOTH SIDES TO RESORT TO VIOLENCE in the hope of depriving an opposing team of a star player.

Of course, no substitutions would be permitted if a player were ordered from the game by the official. As yet, the professionals of this country are viewing this rule from the eighteenth century viewpoint, instead of in the light of modern sports.

First Place in Basket Race at Stake, Tonight

Tonight's interscholastic basketball games will undoubtedly develop the hardest fought contests of the local season, as the schedule is nearing its completion and one game can change the race's outlook.

McKinley and Central, tied for first place, are the only fives still in the race. They meet tonight and, in all probability, the result will decide the trophy winner.

Golden and Yestman, who are also tied, but for a lower position, will do battle in the opening fray, and should also put up a scrappy exhibition.

McKinley's Front Changed. Coach Voss has switched his lineup to some extent, placing Bryant in Frederick's forward position, and will put Mohr back at center.

Central, although coming out on top in its struggle against Golden, did not put up a good game. The team play was very poor, while the basket-chewing was not of the usual Central brand. Central will enter the fray with its usual front: Martens and C. McElwain at center, Nies and J. McElwain at guard, and Kautzner at center.

Why Not Let Him Alone? ONE of the things necessary at this stage of a fight. In fact, until a boxer shows visible signs of being dazed or exhausted, he should be left to himself.

The cold water douche is the worst of all mistakes. Muscles that should be supple and free-moving, due to the proper amount of warmth, are at once congealed and stiffened, possibly cramped, by the sudden application of cold water.

FOR CONTINUOUS CIGAR SATISFACTION SMOKE MERCANTILE

F. B. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO.

CHICAGO RACQUET MEN VICTORIOUS IN OPENING MATCHES

West, Wear and King Succumb to Rivals on Local Court Today.

The first of a series of five intercity racquet matches was decided this morning at the St. Louis Racquet Club's court, Howard Lynn of the University Club, Chicago, defeating Allen T. West of the St. Louis Racquet Club in straight sets. The scores were 15-4, 15-10 and 15-4.

In the second match, St. Louis again was beaten, and again in straight sets, A. T. West of the St. Louis club, losing to Charles Pike, representing the University Club of Chicago. The scores were: 15-4, 15-10, 15-5.

The third match likewise went the way of the Chicago players, H. Dixon of the University Club, beating Charles H. King of St. Louis, 15-11, 15-7, 10-15 and 15-4, the best-played contest of the series, so far.

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S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE



THE JARR FAMILY

Written for the Post-Dispatch

By ROY L. McCARDELL

The Fire Was a Success for the Records Were Saved!

W HAT a lovely night for a fire. This was the comment heard on all sides as Mrs. Jenkins with her guests, Mrs. Edward Jarr and the two Miss Cackleberry hurried to the fire that had all East Malaria's best people intensely interested.

"Oh, dear!" cried Mrs. Jenkins, as they neared the scene of conflagration. "What shall we do?"

"Keep right on, or the fire will be out before we get there," suggested Mrs. Jarr.

"That's just it," whimpered Mrs. Jenkins. "It's a fashionable fire! These go the Bloomer-Burbanks in their humming, all the swells of East Malaria, and yet if we go back to dress the fire will be over."

"Can't we say we just dropped in?" asked Gladys Cackleberry.

"Yes, but really, I'm corresponding secretary to the Civic Club, and I should be resting on the fire line, and it's such a chance to get acquainted with the Bloomer-Burbanks. You know, they have lived in East Malaria 10 years and never speak to anybody!"

"Indeed?" remarked Mrs. Jarr.

"Yes, indeed!" Mrs. Jenkins explained. "When the Bloomer-Burbanks' roof caught on fire by a skyrocket last Fourth of July, Mrs. Gabbie, who lived across the way, rushed over to tell them. The Bloomer-Burbanks thanked her coldly, but when she stood around talking to the family they sent the butler to tell her they were not at home. And when the hose company arrived the butler recognized several local tradesmen on the ropes and requested the fire company to enter the premises by the firemen's entrance."

"They must be very exclusive people!" remarked Mrs. Jarr.

"That's what I have been telling you about!" replied Mrs. Jenkins. "But I know they'll be disappointed—the Bloomer-Burbanks, I mean—because it isn't the new grammar schoolhouse burning, after all."

"Why will they be disappointed?" asked Irene Cackleberry, as the three ladies hurried on to the scene of the fire.

"Because Mr. Bloomer-Burbanks is a bond salesman. He sold the bonds that built the new schoolhouse, and he would, of course, sell the bonds to build a new one. Mrs. Bloomer-Burbanks is the head of the East Malaria Flower Guild, and every year she has a tenement house child here from the city to tell the reporters who come out from the city papers what sunshine an orchid, raised in the Bloomer-Burbanks conservatory, brought into her life."

"I thought Mrs. Bloomer-Burbanks didn't speak to anyone in East Malaria," said Mrs. Jarr.

"She doesn't, but everybody hopes she will; that's why all the Commissioners' wives insist Mr. Bloomer-Burbanks handle all the bond issues of East Malaria."

"It's a nice schoolhouse," remarked Miss Gladys Cackleberry as they passed at the back of a fine brick edifice. "But what are all those iron ladders here at the back?"

"Those are fire escapes," explained Mrs. Jenkins. "Mr. Jenkins is a Fire Commissioner and he fought to have a bond issue to put the most improved fire escapes on the new school."

"But," said Irene Cackleberry, "the fire escapes are against the blank wall only."

"Well," said Mrs. Jenkins, "they not only looked ugly on the front of the building, but the children were always stepping out of the windows when classes were dismissed and running up and down the ladders. Besides, the fire drills are always more interesting here at the back. The children do not get bewildered and step off at the windows, because there aren't any windows."

"Here's the fire!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

"It must have been the Dinglebender garage," said Mrs. Jarr. "There's where it stood and I don't see it now."

"Oh, they moved the garage away from the fire," said an assistant fire chief standing by. "It was one of those portable garages, and it wasn't insured. The old Ingersoll runabout of Jack Dinglebender caught fire in it and as it was insured, Jack moved the garage from around it. Then the bowling alley caught fire at the back and burned up. You know the new big hook and ladder, the Syracuse aerial truck with the extension ladders, was housed in the bowling alley. It had gone to the fire—had to go out of town to turn around—and so it wasn't burned. Ah, here it comes now."

"Was anything saved?" asked Mrs. Jenkins.

"A photograph and some tango records," replied the assistant chief. "And as everybody is here, the dancing is about to commence."

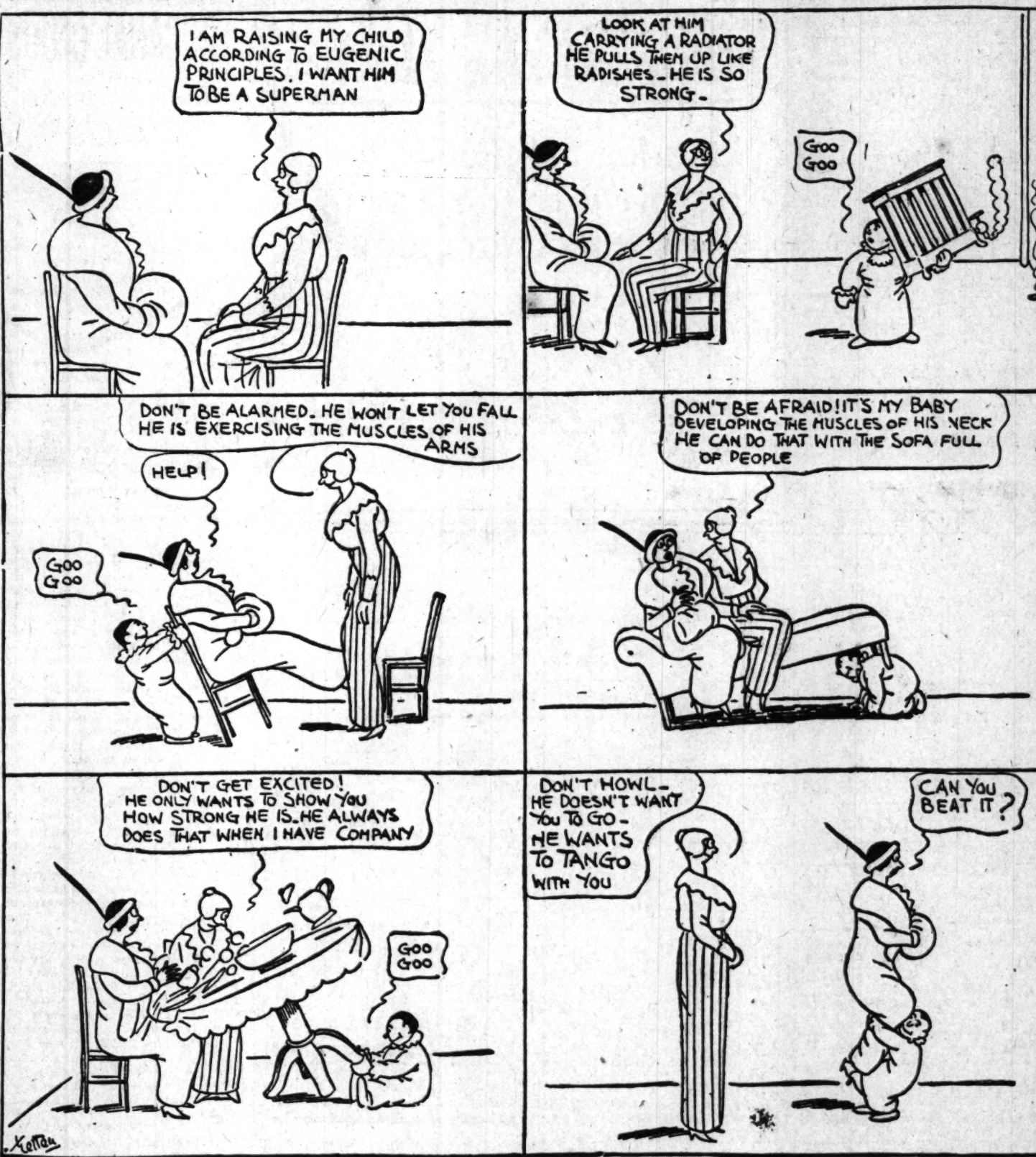
"Oh, you should live in East Malaria!" said Mrs. Jenkins to Mrs. Jarr.

"The Count broke off his negotiations for your hand rather abruptly, didn't he?"

"Yes, he offered to trade his title for me and father insisted on having something to boot."

Can You Beat It?

By Maurice Ketten



Eleven Others.
SO you claim to be a literary man, eh?

"Yes, sir; I wrote that book, 'A Dozen Ways to Make a Living.'"

"And yet you are selling shoestrings!"

"Yes, sir; that's one of the ways."

Shelved.
THERE once was a gold politician. Who fancied great things for himself. He thought he would land in the Cabinet.

"But, alas, he was put on the shelf."

How About It?
THAT February is our shortest month.

Is one unmitigated fallacy. After paying for the Christmas-New Year's deluge, January is the shortest month for me.

Getting Even.
YOU believe in mustard plaster, doctor?

M. D.: Rather! I always order them for patients who call me out in the middle of the night when there's nothing the matter with 'em.

THE DAY'S GOOD STORIES

Room for Doubt.
A SMILE played over the features of Congressman Stanley E. Bowditch of Ohio the other evening when the talk at a social session switched to art. It reminded him, he said, of Smith and Jones.

One day Smith and Jones were looking at a picture and admiring its wonderful realism.

"It makes me think of an artist that I once heard of," reflectively remarked Smith. "It is said that he painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant girl wore herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down."

"He did?" responded Jones, as his face broke into a smile.

"Yes," declared the other, with a burst of expression. "You act as if you doubt it."

"Well," returned Jones, "there may have been such an artist, but there was never such a servant girl."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

What They All Finally Say.
LEUT. JOHN T. TOWERS of the United States Navy is the man who miraculously escaped death last summer when he fell 1800 feet with an airplane into the waters of Chesapeake Bay. He is also the man who played the part of ardent young lover in the moving picture produced by the Navy Department some time ago—pictures for which \$20,000 worth of powder was used and seven warships employed in a great battle scene.

In the picture the young hero, the naval officer, comes upon the scene to bid a tragic farewell to his lovely sweetheart. His lips move slowly and with effort. The girl looks up at him in sadness. It is easy to imagine what ten-

der words fall from his lips. According to those who saw the pictures made what he actually said at this juncture was: "Let's hurry and get this over and go out for something to eat. I'm starved."—The Popular Magazine.

The Young Mathematician.
MRS. DODGE was a guest at the home of Mr. Evans. There was a young son in the family, of whom the father was very proud.

One evening, while the family were sitting in the library, Mr. Evans leaned over to the guest and said in a whisper:

"Charles is a born mathematician. Look at him, will you? He's been figuring for more than an hour by the clock. I never saw a child so fond of his school. He loves it."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Dodge. "I've been noticing him. What problem is he working at?"

"Charles, tell Mrs. Dodge, what problem you are working on."

"I'm figuring on how many days there are before vacation," replied the boy.—Lippincott's.

Unexpected Results.
THE small man was feeling uncomfortably crushed in the crowded street car when a "rilliant inspiration" flashed into his head.

He turned to the big man near him.

"I hope you don't object to riding beside a smallpox patient, do you?" he inquired as the car slowed down at the stopping place.

"No; but some of the other passengers might," replied the big man, and, taking him by the shoulders, he threw the schemer out into the road.

HITS FROM SHARP WITS.

We know a lot of men who always played sure things who died poor.

Let those without sin cast the first stone and there will be no windows broken.

Many repentant husbands can't figure why the ivory wedding anniversary isn't the first one.

The whole country now understands that the only signs of panic visible in this country are in the Republican party.—New Orleans States.

Lillian says strong women, mentally and physically, are more beautiful than any doll wife. Maybe somebody is getting stout.—Toledo Blade.

Nature is very wise in all her provisions, but it is difficult to see what point she is trying to make when she puts a pair of bowlegs on a man.

The only way some men can talk to each other five minutes without asking each other to have a drink is over the telephone.—New Orleans Picayune.

"The honeymoon is the cooling and billing season," says a contemporary. But it pains us to remark that at the end of the season the cooling stops. Not so with the billing, which has to be met on the first of every month.—New Orleans States.

Dr. Anna Shaw says women would make better street sweepers than men. She may be right, but the time wasted would be about the same. Where a man stops to light his pipe, a woman would consume as much time bothering with her back hair.

"Do you know Mrs. Van Gable to speak to?"

"No; just to listen to."

WHAT'S THE USE?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CALLAHAN.

